

FEMINISMS

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IN THE SPIRIT OF THE EVENING

MAY—Oh, Mother, you mustn't object to my dancing with Mr. Frank! What if I did reject him last night, we must remember that this is a charity bazaar!

A Comedy in Rubber

By O. Henry

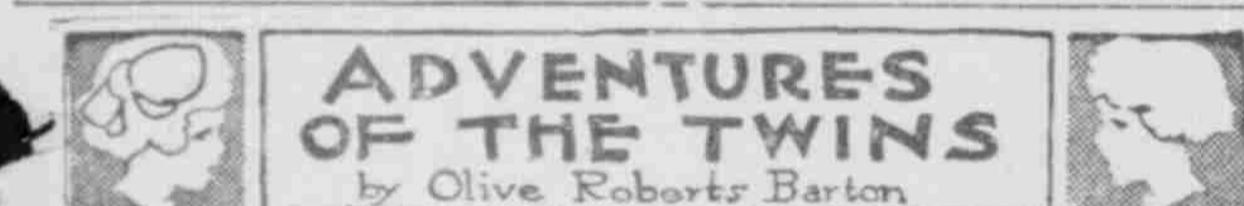
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sleep.

But the hour for the wedding came and went, and the bride and bridegroom came not. And impatience gave way to alarm and alarm brought about search, and they were not found. And then two big policemen took a hand and dragged out of the furious mob of onlookers a crushed and trampled thing with a wedding ring in its vest pocket and a shredded and hysterical woman hastening her way to the card room, eager, ragged, bruised and obstreperous.

And outside the church, or, my mother urged, and here'd the rank and file of the tribe of rubbers. In two bodies they were, with the grosgrain carpet and corps with clubs between. They crowded like cattle, they fought, they pressed and surged and swayed and tramped one another to see a bit of grit in a white veil acquire license to go through a man's pockets while he

Rubber will out.



Nancy and Nick and the fairyman stood in front of him.

"Goodness!" remarked Gyp to himself happily. "I'm glad folks like me best of all the circus!" He couldn't remark this to anybody else because giraffes cannot talk nor make a sound. Flippety-Flap, perched on top of his head, Gyp's head I mean, knew this and suddenly thought of something. "Nancy," he whispered, "give me a piece of your Language-Charm that the Magical Mushroom give you. I want to know what he's thinking about."

Nancy broke off a piece of her charm, the lining out of the Mushroom's hat, and Flippety-Flap tucked it into a corner of Gyp's mouth. Of course the giraffe didn't know it, for the fairyman's touch was light, but feeling something in his mouth the giraffe swallowed it at once. "Myst!"

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"I certainly should," said Gyp, "only they don't give no mimosa leaves there to eat."

Flippety-Flap pointed to his enormous shoes.

"I can take along enough to last you a year," he promised. "These shoes are regular trunks."

"All right," agreed Gyp, eagerly.

"Let's be off at once."

Which shows what flattery will do, and large shoes, to say nothing of wins.

(To Be Continued.)

Mistake in Telegram Causes Near Panic in Ohio Hotel

COLUMBUS, O., March 23.—A near panic here is attributed to a telegraph operator at Wellington.

A son of a local hotel received the following telegram:

"Will burn out hotel in Columbus tonight, BOCCO."

The telegram referred to the hotel where the patron was quartered.

Some guests changed hotels hurriedly, but officials of the ill-fated hostelry presented a calm demeanor as they tried to unravel the mystery.

Despite extended inquiry at Wellington and activity on the part of the Columbus police the sender of the telegram eluded the officials.

It was late that night when he arrived at the — hotel.

Bocco immediately located his friend, asking him whether the patron had received Bocco's telegram.

Admitting he had, he asked Bocco for an explanation.

"Why," declared Bocco, "I wired: 'Will be at — Hotel in Columbus tonight.'

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